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NEXT TWO MEETINGS....

HOPE TO SEE YOU ALL THERE....

NEXT: WHEN: SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1989

WHERE: MSNA CONVENTION

BALTIMORE FESTIVAL HALL, INNER HARBOR

TIME: 12:00 NOON - 3:00 P.M.

ROOM: TBA...check at the desk...

NEXT AFTER NEXT:

WHEN: JULY 15, 1989

WHERE: HOWARD JOHNSON PLAZA HOTEL

8500 ANNAPOLIS ROAD

NEW CARROLLTON, MD... (Same old place
just a new name)

TIME: 11:00 - 2:00 p.m.

ROOM: TBA... Again check at the desk...

The President's Message

Bill Miller



This spring our society celebrates its 10th anniversary. In looking back at the first issue of MD TAMS JOURNAL one can feel the excitement of the founding members as they embarked on this challenging new venture. The past ten years have seen many changes: hundreds of new tokens discovered and identified, a newly published catalog, lots of new collectors and higher prices(!). Sadly, we've lost a few friends along the way, but overall it has been a decade of good fellowship with likeminded collectors.

The next ten years present a continuing challenge to our club. Certainly, the paying off of our book debt is a top priority. With this chore out of the way we can focus future activities on other scholarly endeavors such as a catalog update on the Anne Arundel project, etc. Also, with the A.N.A. convention coming back to Baltimore in a few years we stand to benefit from increased visibility by being a host club and can show exonumists nationwide what a great club we have through our continued achievements. Surely, these are great times to belong to Md TAMS!

Just a short reminder about the annual awards and business meeting to be held in Baltimore in conjunction with the M.S.N.A. convention. New officers will be installed, literary awards and the annual give-a-way will be distributed, and we will have a book fund benefit auction along with our regular auction. If you wish to donate a token or two to be auctioned off but cannot be at the meeting please send it to me at the following address:

Bill Miller
Box 246
Denton, MD 21625

I'll see that it gets in the auction...
Until then, good hunting!

From The Editor

Wiermyf



STUFF or AGRINUMICS...?

Token collectors are commonly found to be great at accumulating "stuff". Some people call it their special treasures, while others (usually spouses) call it junk! We token collectors frequently have odds and ends of accumulated stuff stashed away in a drawer, a box, a jar or some other not so obvious place around the house. These are the items that we pick up while making our rounds from coin show to coin shop, flea market, garage sale or antique shop. Items which have captured our fancy just enough that we decide we can't live without them and then don't know what to do with them after we get them! They always appear to be interesting additions to our collections, but were not always sure what they are and just never seem to be able to find the time to find out what they really are. Meanwhile we stash them away and just know someday we'll get around to discover that they are true treasures.

"Stuff" collectors have sophisticated their "stuff" by coining (no pun intended) a new name for their "stuff".... it is now called exonumia and stuff collectors can lay claim to the very esoteric title of an exonumist! Certainly better than a stuff collector.

But most people don't know what a numismatist is that alone an exonumist! Exonumia is not even found in any dictionary that I could find. The average person might think, in light of recent events, that EXONumia might be the wild, crazy, insanity of man trying to do the world in by spilling oil all over the earth, but we token collectors know better...

but even we are not sure what is included in the term
exonumia.

Seems as though many of the specialist areas have adopted
(or coined) special exotic two-bit names for themselves.
Those who collect transportation tokens are called vecturists;
book collectors are called bibleophilists; collectors of
birds eggs are called oologists... and so on...
Here then, is our licence to become neologists er... that is
one who coins new words. We can create special words for
our own collecting specialty. Since I collect farm tokens...
I could call myself an agrinunist and the study and collecting
of farm tokens is the science of agrinumics.

You can carry this as far as you like... let's see...
my specialty within farm tokens is picker checks... so, I
could also lay claim to being a pickermatist and one who is
involved in the study of the science of pickermatics! Wow...
this then makes me pickermatist, an agrinunist, an exonunist
and a numismatist.... whew! Maybe you can make up a few of
your own special terms... if you do send them in and we'll
start our own dictionary.

Maybe I'm getting carried away... I only know a dozen or
so pickermatists so I doubt if we'll ever form our own society,
(APS... American Pickermatics Society).. Maybe this is a bit
too esoteric for our own good. Maybe "stuff" collectors better
articulates what we really collect... certainly leaves the door
open for anything that strikes our fancy. Maybe I should abandon
the thought of becomming a pickermatist... but I'm sticking with
agrinunist. I think it's my destiny! We might even form our
own Association... let's see... how 'bout Agrinumics Numismatists
Society or Association.... that would be ANS or ANA...hummm...
on second thought maybe we should just stick with exonumia...
whatever that may be.....

"THAT GOOD FEELING".....OR MY AMUSING TOKEN CANDIDATE

BY MILLARD W. HAJEK LM# 1

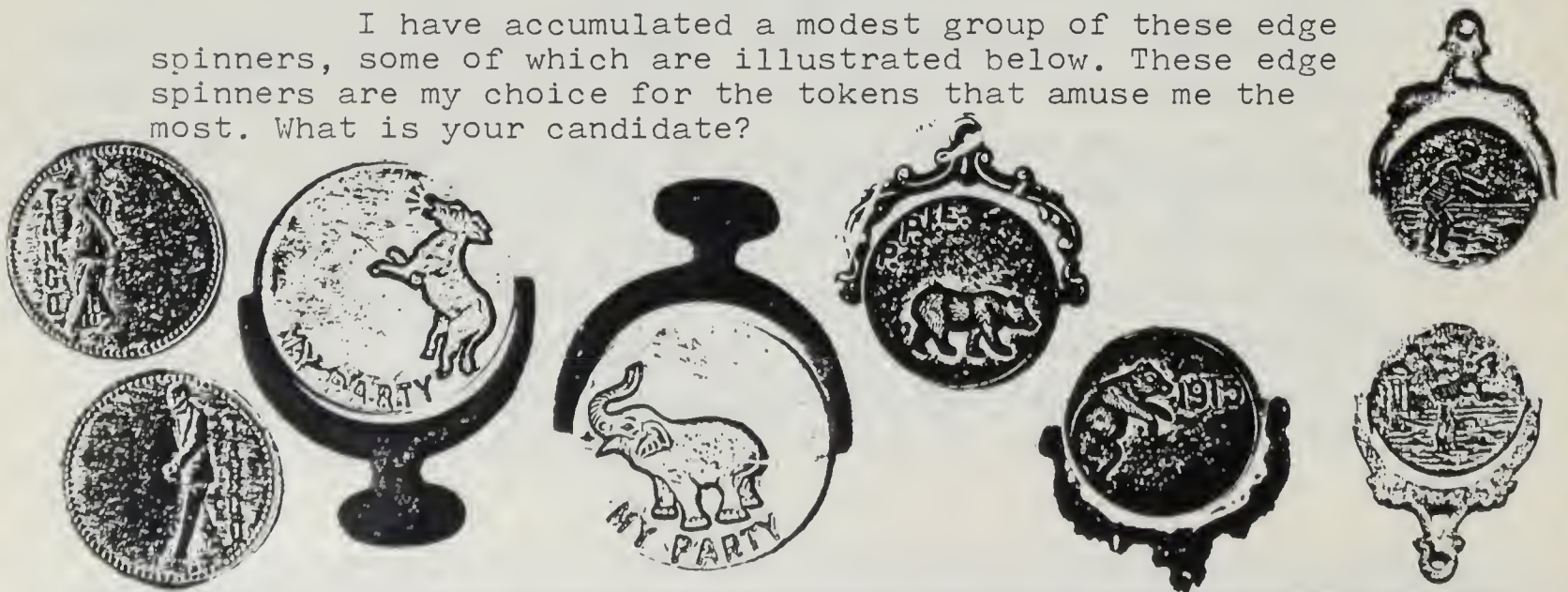
The Spring, 1989 issue of the MD TAMS Journal could easily be classified as the "Challenge Issue". In that issue, the "Token Potpourri" article challenged the members to find a token in their collection which was issued from the oldest business which is still in existence and the "From The Editor" page challenged us to tell about the funniest token(s) in our collection.

Well, like beauty is in the eye of the beholder, funny is what tickles your funny bone and gives you that "Good Feeling". My search took me outside of my Maryland token collection for a candidate(s) and, in my opinion, offers me many hours of considerable amusement.

I have nominated the "Edge Spinners" special area of collecting that gives me that "Good Feeling". An article which appeared in the August, 1984 issue of the TAMS Journal refers to these collectables as "the application of persistence of vision to medalllic art". Pheww!!! That alone is enough to start making you laugh! The article goes on to explain this concept.

"The eye retains a visual image of an object for a second after the object is no longer visible. If a picture follows the previous one quickly enough, persistence of vision permits a combined image of both pictures. Well, before the development of motion pictures, this concept was used to produce visual toys for children. A picture of a cage and a picture of a bird would be pasted back to back. String would then be connected to each side. By twirling the string and then releasing it, the bird would appear to be within the cage".

I have accumulated a modest group of these edge spinners, some of which are illustrated below. These edge spinners are my choice for the tokens that amuse me the most. What is your candidate?



MARYLAND

encased coins



by Bill Miller



Formerly in the Maryland TAMS Journal this column had been written by Joan Taylor. The first article was printed in the Fall 1980 issue (whole no. 5) and six other articles followed, culminating with the last column in the Summer of 1984 issue (whole no. 20). Thus far, 75 encased coins have been cataloged; we will continue with Joan's format and add three new encased coins.

If anyone has any new Maryland encased coins to report, please send photocopies and descriptions to: Bill Miller, Box 246, Denton, MD 21625... And now our newest listings:

MD-EC-76

Obv: Brooks Jewelers/Gifts/1948 1¢/ Reistertown, MD./ PH. REIS. 15

Rev: Keep Me and Never Go Broke/ 1948 1¢/ I Bring/ Good Luck

Shape: Horseshoe, Alum, 41x35mm, holed at top

MD-EC-77

Obv: Provident State Bank/Preston, MD/ (1956D 1¢)/ L.E.T.S.Y. and S.E.T.KS.

Rev: Keep Me and Never Go Broke/(1956D 1¢)/ I Bring Good Luck

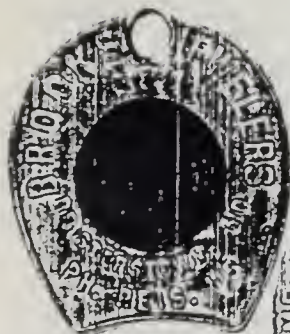
Shape: Horseshoe, Alum, 41x35mm, holed at bottom

MD-EC-78

Obv: THE BIRNIE TRUST CO./(1951D 1¢)/Taneytown, MD.

Rev: Keep Me and Never Go Broke/(1951D 1¢)

Shape: Round, Alum, 35mm



MD-EC-76



MD-EC
77



MD-EC
78



Chicken Fer Pickers



A SHANTY STILL STANDS!

by WILL MUMFORD
MD TAMS LM-18

I have just received word that an original Pickers' Shanty has been found on the old farm of George W. Calvert near Glen Burnie, Md. For pickermatists, that's exciting news! I have not gotten out to see it yet but you can rest assured that it won't be long before I'm on my way. For years we have been searching the Anne Arundel countryside for a shanty and I feared there were none still standing, but eureka! We've found one... And just as exciting (again for pickermatists) is that the owners have donated the shanty and other buildings to the Ann Arrundell County Historical Society. Now all we have to do is have it moved to the Benson-Hammond House adjacent to BWI Airport. Any volunteers to help?

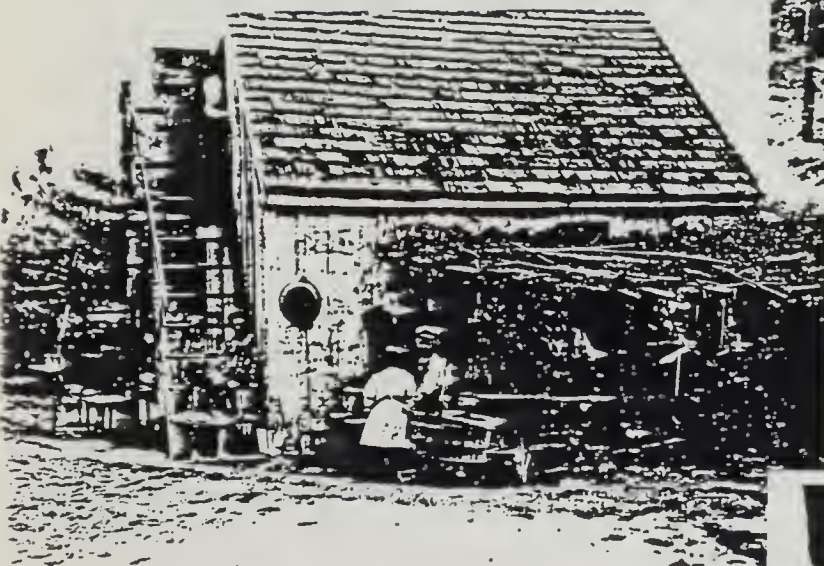
The shanties served as the temporary homes of the pickers who worked on the truck farms and many tales have been told of the romantic life in the shanties. In some shanties as many as ten families crowded in, sleeping in booths built on the floor. Several photos, taken in 1909 were found in the Lewis Hines collection in the Library of Congress collection. Lewis Hines was hired by the Child Labor Commission to document the deplorable conditions in which children were forced to work. Several of the Hines photos are shown on the next page.

Another eureka! Over 1500 pickers' checks of John Henry Gischel (1867-1953) have been donated to the Ann Arrundel County Historical Society. Mr. Gischel farmed off Ritchie Highway where the Department of Motored Vehicles is now located.

A metal pickers' check box with eight compartments was also donated to the society. This is the only eight compartment box we have seen. There were seven different checks in the hoard. They include: 1, 2, 4, 8, 10, 50, and 100 denominations. All are round and measure 20mm in diameter. Six bracelets were made for the family who donated the checks and 52 sets were set aside for collectors... the rest will be made into jewelry....!



A Pickers Shanty, Bottomly Farm, A.A.Co. Md. July 1909
Photo by Lewis Hines



Above: A Pickers Shanty with outdoor dining room at side. Md. 1909, Lewis Hines

Right: Inside a Pickers Shanty on Bottomly farm, AA Co, Md. 1910, Photo by Lewis Hines.





Chicago Coin Club

P. O. Box 2301

Chicago, IL 60690



1891 Club
Member 1991

"We Learn By Teaching"

P R E S S R E L E A S E

The Chicago Coin Club has issued a 1½" token made of leather which will make its debut at the upcoming Chicago International Coin Fair, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Downtown Chicago. Everyone attending the Chicago club's meeting will receive one of these unusual tokens. After the meeting, the remaining inventory will be sold for \$2.00 each, \$2.50 by mail. The club's meeting will be held in the Water Tower Room, at 1 p.m., Saturday, April 8.

The club expects most of the tokens to be kept as souvenirs, although they carry a \$2.00 value. Before June 15, they can be applied toward annual dues, or the medals and books sold by the club.

Of further interest to collectors is the fact that production has been limited to 200 pieces and each is serially numbered from 001 to 200 on its reverse. Each comes in a flip that is fastened to a card prepunched for a 3-ring binder. Made of durable index bristol, the card carries a comprehensive story of leather money.

Roman References to leather being used as money are scattered throughout numismatics. We know of it being used as early as the reign of legendary King, Numa Pompilius (716-672 B.C.). In our own century, its appearance was more closely associated with the economic hardships of Post World War I Germany and the Great Depression.

After searching indexes and standard references, members discovered that there isn't one definitive source on leather money. Therefore, in keeping with the Chicago Coin Club's tradition of promoting and disseminating education, the club's president, Robert D. Leonard, has written what is perhaps the most comprehensive article on leather money. For those interested in learning more about this subject, a listing of books and articles is also provided.

To order your leather token, write to the Chicago Coin Club, P. O. Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690.



TOKEN POTPOURRI.....

By Millard W.Hajek LM#1

COMBINING COLLECTING WITH PLEASURE

How many times have you heard someone express their concern over the lack of new collectors, particularly the younger generation, entering our great hobby of coin collecting? Of course that also includes collecting tokens and medals!!! To substantiate this concern, all you have to do is look at the attendance and dwindling membership in your own local club to realize that it is a problem. The exception to this is our own MD TAMS organization which continues to grow and prosper!

However, many of you have arisen to the challenge and volunteered to conduct Young Numismatist programs at shows, while others have even started clubs at schools and participate as mentors. That's just great! We all need to pitch in and do our share to help perpetuate our great hobby.

Now, after that sermon, this brings me to the theme of this issue of "TOKEN POTPOURRI.....", COMBINING COLLECTING WITH PLEASURE by collecting souvenir tokens from places that you visit. I can't think of a better way to get the whole family involved while introducing them to the hobby of collecting. So enjoy the pleasures of a vacation or just day tripping while getting the family involved in collecting. In many cases, these mementos are free or can be obtained at a relatively inexpensive cost.

For starters, plan to visit FORT McHENRY this summer while the Fort celebrates it's 175th Anniversary. Hopely, someone will issue a token or medal to commemorate the event. The Catonsville Coin Club has started off their 25th Anniversary by issuing a wooden nickel and included the Fort McHenry theme on the reverse.

Another good idea is to visit some amusement centers and museums in or around Maryland. The Fire Museum, Street Car Museum and amusement parks like Bush Gardens or Kings Dominion are good starters. Anyhow, I think you get the idea! Give it a try and share your new acquisitions with other MD TAMS members by showing them off at a meeting SHOW AND TELL session!



CONVENTION SCHEDULE



FRIDAY JUNE 16, 1989

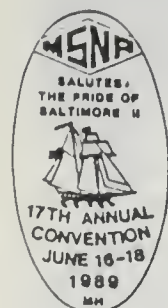
9:00 a.m. Bourse open to dealers with tables
 10:00 a.m. Bourse & Exhibit Areas Open to the Public
 6:30 p.m. One Way Traffic From Bourse & Exhibit Areas
 7:00 p.m. Bourse & Exhibits Areas Closed to Public

SATURDAY JUNE 17, 1989

9:00 a.m. Bourse open to dealers with tables
 10:00 a.m. Bourse & Exhibit Areas Open to the Public
 10:00 a.m. Young Numismatist Program Begins
 10:00 a.m. Charge Coin Club Meeting
 10:00 a.m. MANA Board Meeting
 12:00 noon Maryland TAMS Meeting
 1:00 p.m. Early American Coppers Meeting
 3:00 p.m. International Bank Note Society Meeting
 4:00 p.m. Maryland State Numismatic Association
 Educational Forum featuring Ralph Langham,
 National Coordinator for the ANA's Club
 Representative program and Gerald L. Kochel,
 District Representative for the ANA.
 Followed by Social Hour
 6:30 p.m. One Way Traffic From Bourse & Exhibit Areas
 7:00 p.m. Bourse & Exhibits Areas Closed to Public

SUNDAY JUNE 18, 1989

9:00 a.m. Bourse Open to dealers with tables
 9:00 a.m. Annual Awards Breakfast - Jules Reiver, guest
 speaker
 10:00 a.m. Bourse & Exhibits Areas Open to the Public
 2:00 p.m. Annual Meeting of the Membership of the
 Maryland State Numismatic Association
 4:00 p.m. Gold Raffle Drawing
 5:00 p.m. Bourse & Exhibits Areas Close to the Public



A Salute to The Pride of Baltimore II is the design of this year's elongated. 250 one cent pieces were rolled, as were 100 dimes. Cost is 50 cents for the cent and \$1.00 for the dime. Available at the Registration Desk or by mail. Write MSNA - P. O. Box 6733 - Baltimore, Md. 21219. Mail orders should enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Book

Review

WORCESTERSHIRE INN TOKENS
by John Whitmore

A book review by Curtis Judge

For this issue, I would like to report on another new English token volume. Mr. John Whitmore, a noted coin, token and medal dealer has recently published a volume called Worcestershire Inn Tokens. This is the latest in a series of top quality volumes by the author. Most of these volumes see only limited circulation in the United States due to their localised European nature. The book is cardboard bound on high quality stock in the 8 1/2" X 11" format consisting of 220 pages. A limited edition of 125 serially numbered copies was printed.

The body of the book describes all known tokens issued since 1820 by the premises licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages in the Worcestershire part of the present counties of Herford and Worcester England. Mr. Whitmore goes into great historical detail about the various establishments, usually including a picture of the building as well as line drawings or pictures of all issued tokens.

The victorian pub and music hall had common origins. Most of the patrons liked a drink with their entertainment, while the rest liked entertainment with their drink. The owners began to charge admission when the costs of staging and performances rose as a requirement to attract customers. Many owners returned all or some of the admission cost in the form of a token exchangeable for a drink. This usage was by far the largest for the inn tokens.

Mr. Whitmore also lists the three other most common token usages of the era as 1) advertising 2) game prizes 3) "wet rent". The first is simple, the publican gave a token to a prospective customer to encourage him to make a first visit. The second usage was for gaming winnings. The victorian inns had a number of card and other skill games for their patrons to play. The game tokens were used to pay winnings in lieu of cash. The laws against gambling were very strict and an owner could loose his license over the smallest infraction.

"Wet rent" was an unusual business building concept. Most inns had a room that could be used by clubs and societies for meetings. A rent would be charged for the room. In return the owner handed out drink tokens to be used later in the bar. That way the members felt they had use of the room for little and the landlord knew that few could resist a second glass once the token was gone.

For interested persons the book is available in autographed form directly from the author at this address.

Teynham Lodge, Chase Road
Upper Colwall, Malvern
Worcestershire WR136DT England.

Clubs offer woods

FROM THE PAGES OF

Coin World
THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF THE ENTIRE NUMISMATIC FIELD

Individuals and clubs throughout the United States are offering readers wooden nickels concerning a variety of subjects.

Wisconsin wood

Old wooden nickels from the Kenosha (Wis.) Coin Collectors Club from its Oct. 19, 1969, coin show are being offered at two for \$1 plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope by writing to Jerry Binsfeld, P.O. Box 191, Pleasant Prairie, Wis. 53158. The wooden nickels feature an Indian Head design on one side.

Historical Society wood

The Middletown (Pa.) Area Historical Society is offering a set of two woods for its 14th annual Colonial Craft Fair. The woods depict the MAHS logo and the First Zion Primitive Baptist Church and include the show dates. The woods are available at two for 25 cents plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope. To place orders, write to MAHS, P.O. Box 248, Middletown, Pa. 17057.

Ohio wood

The Tri-County Coin Club of Wapakoneta, Ohio, is offering a wooden nickel for its 34th annual coin show to be held Oct. 16. The woods depict the club's logo and show date. The woods are available at 25 cents each or five for \$1. Orders should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope and should be addressed to Tri-County Coin Club, P.O. Box 105, Buckland, Ohio 45819.

Illinois wood

Wooden nickels commemorating the Mundelein (Ill.) Coin Club's April 30 coin show are available at 25 cents each plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope by writing to Mundelein Coin Club, Box 725, Mundelein, Ill. 60060.

Nebraska wood

The Fremont (Neb.) Coin Club is offering a souvenir wooden nickel commemorating its 30th annual coin show held April 30. The woods depict Indian Head and Bison designs. The woods are available for 15 cents each or two for 25 cents plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope by writing to Fremont Coin Club, 1722 E. 19th St., Fremont, Neb. 68025.

Nevada wood

The Reno (Nev.) Coin Club is offering a dollar-sized wood produced for its April 16 coin show. The woods depict a Morgan silver dollar design. The woods are available at two for \$1 plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope by writing to Reno Coin Club, P.O. Box 10791, Reno, Nev. 89510.

Pennsylvania wood

The Delaware County Coin Club of Pennsylvania is offering a wooden 2-cent piece depicting a seaplane from the seaplane base in Essington, Pa. The woods are available for 25 cents each plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope from the club by writing to Delaware County Coin Club, 12th and Lincoln Avenue, Prospect Park, Pa. 19076.

West Virginia wood

The Stonewall Jackson Coin Club of Bridgeport, W.Va., is offering a wooden nickel depicting the Stonewall Jackson House in Lexington, Va. The woods are available for \$1 each plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope from George Hohmann, 1006 Indiana Ave., Fairmont, W.Va. 26554.

Groups selling elongated coins

Elongated Advertising of Alaska is offering an elongated cent engraved with the design of a malemute standing regally atop its dog house. The elongated cents are available for \$2 each or four for \$6 from Elongated Advertising of Alaska, 611 Cowies St., Fairbanks, Alaska 99701.

Statehood

In commemorating the State of North Dakota's centennial as "The Peace Garden State," Cy's Coins of Fargo, N.D., is offering an elongated cent featuring a map of the state and the 100th anniversary dates. The elongates are available for \$2 each or three for \$5, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope, from Cy's Coins, Box 1495, Fargo, N.D. 58107. A limited supply of elongated cents mounted on a key ring is available, if requested, at no additional charge.

Free cent

Paul Miller, Region 12 coordinator for the American Numismatic Association's Representative Program, has issued an elongated cent to commemorate the ANA's 98th Anniversary Convention Aug. 9-13 in Pittsburgh. The elongates are free, or swap if you have one to offer, by writing Paul Miller, 12 W. 44th St., San Springs, Okla. 74063.



Offers medal

CENTENNIAL MEDAL released by Johnstown Coin Club honoring the 100th anniversary of the May 31, 1889 flood in Johnstown, Pa., are available in 38 millimeter bronze for \$2.50 each plus 45 cents shipping or 38mm, 1-ounce, .999 fine silver for \$14.95 each plus \$1.50 shipping for the first silver medal and 50 cents shipping for each additional silver medal from John Paul Sarosi Inc., 110½ Market St., Johnstown, Pa. 15907, or by calling (814) 535-5766. Each medal comes in a custom holder accompanied by a pamphlet detailing the history of the flood. There are also plans for a 1-ounce gold medal.



FROM

Numismatic news
FEATURING COIN MARKET

Exonumia cataloger Russ Rulau is seeking information on any issues pertaining to the discovery of America, such as the Columbus medal above, for use in his latest literary project.

Persons wishing to contribute to this latest project may write to Russ Rulau, c/o Krause Publications, 700 E. State St., Iola, Wis. 54990.

Coast Guard medal bill introduced in House

A national medal marking the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Coast Guard in 1990 would be authorized under a bill introduced in the House of Representatives, complementing similar medals already struck for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

It was one of several medal bills which will be referred to the new subcommittee on coinage when it is constituted in February.

The Coast Guard medal legislation was introduced by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., former chairman of the House Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage, with both the former chairman and new chairman of the House subcommittee on the Coast Guard as co-sponsors.

The bill is being strongly supported by Coast Guard reserve groups, and is

expected to obtain the 215 additional co-sponsors needed to bring it to the House floor for approval.

The Coast Guard traces its foundations back to the creation of the Revenue Cutter Service in 1790, although it did not acquire its present name until 1916.

A bill for another medal honoring the military was introduced by Rep. Helen D. Bentley, D-Md., commemorating the service of the armed forces in the Korean War.

A measure authorizing gold medals for U.S. Ambassador Arnold Raphel and Brigadier General Herbert Wassom, killed in the crash of a sabotaged airplane which took the life of Pakistan's president, was put forward for the second time by Rep. Bill McCollum Jr., R-Fla.

Reader seeks Colonials data

Can you please publish this message in your paper.

My research into the coinage produced by Cecil Calvert for the Colony of Maryland in about 1658 continues. However, I am in need of additional information relative to the coins he made, i.e., shilling, sixpence, fourpence and denarium. If you collectors and numismatists out there own any of the

mentioned coins could you provide me with the provenance, grade, size, weight and most important, pictures?

Any help you can provide will be most gratefully accepted and acknowledged.

Henry W. Schab
723 Melrose St.
Annapolis, Md. 21401

FROM COIN WORLD

CATONSVILLE WOOD



The Catonsville Coin Club has issued a wooden nickel to commemorate its 25th anniversary. The obverse displays the club logo and the anniversary dates. The reverse features an outline of Fort McHenry and commemorates the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Fort McHenry and of the Star-Spangled Banner. The wooden nickels are available for 25 cents each and a self-addressed stamped envelope sent to the club at P.O.Box 3273, Baltimore, MD 21228-0273.

FROM NUMISMATIC NEWS

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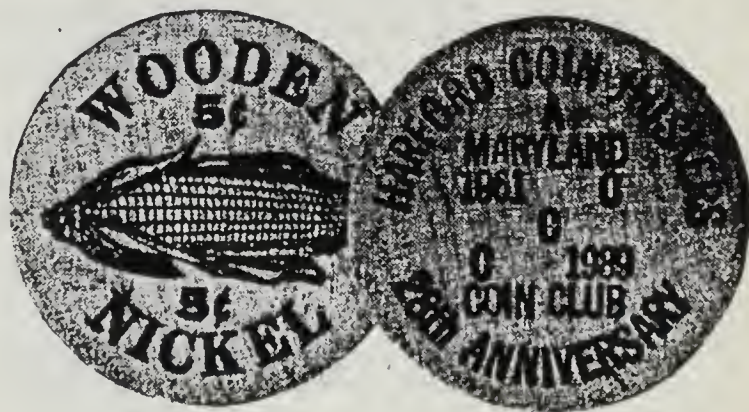
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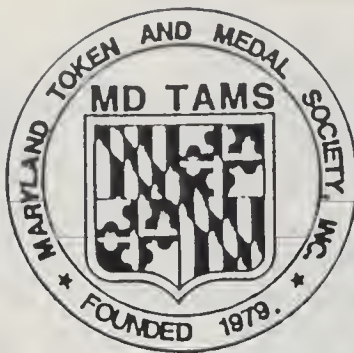
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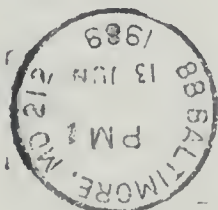
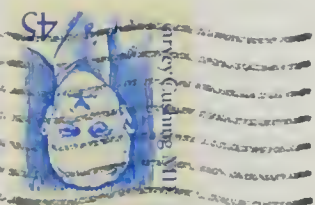
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